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Advertisements.

A NEW MAN'S IN DE CHAIR. I's asittin' here in de sunshine, Upon de tront do' stair, a nopin' an' athinkin' Dat we all will better fare, ce Cievian's left de Wnite House An' a new man's in de chair. An' I see de men go 'long de street,

Wid both deir eyes aglare,
An inquisitive expression
De deir laces seem to ware,
Dat axes "what you think about
De new man in de chair?" Dare is a robin in de orcha'd, Dat's awhistlin through de air;

An' judgin' by his merry tone, 1'low he is aware Dat Clevian's left de White House, An' a new man's in de chair Never saw nothin' to beat it. It is 'musin' I declare : To-day de woes of Greece and Cu

Quite forgotten are, An' de topic of de nation Is de new man in de chair.

Dey say he's got a heap to do De losses to repair; Dat dis country's been afeelin' Fer de las' fo' years-While de author ob dese hard times Was sittin' in de chair.

But de fust thing dat I wan' te know, To see, to feel or hear, Is some changes fer de better In de financial affair, An' dat's what I is gwine terloo

for, Since McKinley's in de chair. By E. T. JONES.

MOB VIOLENCE.

Its Remedy and Its Cures.

Life is sweet to all .- To the hum blest worm that crawls in the dust as well as to the king who rules a people. So sacred is the human life that no one should be deprived of it without

For a long time it has been a common occurrence for men to form themselves into mobs, to ignore the dignity lives of citizens accused of certain crimes. What palliation can there be for such rank outrages on a boasted republic? Have we no laws? Do we not have courts? Article 3, section 2, found that her face was an expression Then too, the last part of Article 5th of have been the expressions of appreciaexcept impeachment shall be jury. the amendments is,-no person shall

y an impartial jury,—to know of that he is charged,—to be confronted with witnesses against him,-to have compulsory process for obtaining witsistance of counsel for his defense. Article 14th is virtually a repetition

plain that the way-faring man, though a fool, may understand. The law ty of the crime charged against him.

and have not failed to punish to ed in the college chapel by Dr. A Binfull extent of their powers persons, ga. Tursday afternoon, March 16, at 4 are accused, of that unfortunate o'clock. The subject of the discourse

victed and punished unjustly. It is more than cruel for men to be accused, ed, shot and hanged like dogs. Worse still is such a case as accused, arrested, placed in prison with the hope that a trial may exonerate from the crime charged, but the mob came at night, dragged, beat, shot, stabbed or hanged those men without the testi-mony of a witness, the verdict of a jury or the decision of a judge. In the scene of a brilliant affair on Wedjury or the decision of a judge. In short men are robbed of their lives without recourse to the justice of a

behind and under these outrages are Este'le Smith. Berta Brown, Virginia caste, race prejudice, hatred and igno- Green, Nellie Rogers, Pricilla Stewart, Mobs more often appeare the

ever sort in any race or nation. We Cadelia Fleming, Eugene Brown. say that those who commit crimes should be visited with condign pun-ishment. We also say emphatically try men we may be setting a precedent by which we ourselves may be slain.

furrow in which has been crown noxus seeds of crime. murder arising from its unchecked

unsafe, homes will be in jeopardy, the sacredness of life will be destroyed and the republic will be in danger. Can our government be safe wi.h such an antagonistic element? Can sweet liberty still remain with such a com-

panion?

Mob violence is not to be compared with that dread disease cholers, for of death and grasps as her own, ition in life and the color of their

wicked works in the very face of wha s supposed to be the best governmen in the world. What can the futur historian write when he chronicles th records of this era? How sad that he must write with his truthful pen that this was the reign of mob violence, when law was handicapped, justice hoodwinked and liberty oppressed, when caste and prejudice had full and

when caste and prejudice had full shid unchecked away.

Mob violence degrades moral character, makes odious distinction between classes of American citizens accused of crime. One class is tried and acquitted by judge and jury for the very same crimes which the other class is seldom tried and yet always mobbed. This calabitous evil must This calamitous evil mu be stopped. Hanging and shooting men without a fair trial before a cour of justice are hateful and odious cus oms in the jungles of Africa. It is a disgrace, a travesty upon justice in a should be a Federal Bureau at Washington which would investigate this wholesale slaughtering of citizens. It should have power to investigate mobs and punish the participators to the full extent of the law. Every man who leads a mob should be hung. Let us hope that such may be done and nobs will soon cease.

mobs will soon cease.

Let us labor that justice and right will reign and every man will be granted a trial before a jury of his peers.

All honor to the Negro press and the noble part of the white press that are focusing public sentiment and arousing public opinion against this monstrous demon which is sapping the very life blood of our nation.

If mob law is not abolished, yes,

If mob law is not abolished, yes stamped out of existence, watch and see armed bands of marauders and

see armed bands of marauders and lawless villians in their red-handed hideousness, by day-light's glare, go forth to pilfer, plunder, pillage, and to murder; and at no distant day.

We honor and praise the PLANET, the Freeman, the Age, the American and others of our journals that continue to cry against this calamitous evil.

Negroes in every state talk about and read about with pride John Mitchell. Jr., who has done so much against ell, Jr., who has done so much agains

JOSEPH L. WILEY, A. B. LALIA A. L HALF-KENNY.

tion from persons even who had very little personal acquaintance with her.

her intimate friends, learned many lessons from from her lovable, unselfish disposition and her untiring ener-

with us long. The Master had need of p. m , after a patient illness of nearly three months, she was called to join the summons. It was a beautifu

his life and does not permit any one to smile on her face and a word of com requested the students to sing a number of her favorite hymns, and at last she asked Prof. Tefft to pray. He for some and a farce trial for others but intends to mete out exact justice to all, regardless of race or color.

prayed such an earnest beautiful prayer. Ere he had finished her spirit was borne to Him who gave it. The funeral exercises were conduc

mob violence. Therefore, mobs can not truthfully say that their victims would not be punished by the law.

It is cruel enough for men to be accused of crime, arrested, tried are tried of the chief victims in wolfville. Note that same evening her body was sent to her friends in Wolfville. were drawn up in a double line, and as the forests and swamps like wild beasts, and when captured, maltreated, shot and hanged like dogs. Worse Funeral Director A. D. Price officiated in his usual artistic manner.

A Grand Tin Wedding.

casion being the celebration of their again soon Men have been taken away from the court-house by mobs in the clear noonday, a rope thrown around their necks and hanged before they were tried. It is not necessary to mention the fact. is not necessary to mention the fact Lula and Gertie Willis, Gertrude that mons often take prisoners from Barrett Susie Blakey, Mattie and Mag-Lula and Gertie Willis, Gertrude the officers of the law and proceed to gie Patterson, Ida Hargrove, Mary What one of you does not know that Kate Hill, Maggie Lee, Eva Fowlkes,

wrath of their inherent meanness than to check or punish crime. We would not extenuate crime of what-Other friends many of whose name

are stated here) gave many useful singers of the age. We heard Rev. presents which consisted of almost Graham say that a benefit concert everything in shape of tinware—from would be given to assist this brilliant Daniel James, is sick; also little Ophe

Hayti, was present and made the occa-sion both enjoyable and memorable Miss Margaret Tinsley has a sweet Marshall street, Fulton, to Rocket's way. We have sown the wind and we lust reap the whirl-wind.

In the Church Hill Mandolin and Guitar perfect ease and grace. She made the long that soon capital will be Club was present and discoursed some highest notes. Madame Carrie Hawter, Miss Bessie Harris, of Jackson Patterson, leader, George Patterson. seen the moment har name was called. day, and ca'l on W. H. Coleman, W. C. Willis and Her sweet voice, graceful carriage and Martha Sewell. Thomas Jones. Best wishes to the happy pair,

Inquiry Notice.

ohn Thomas Bass, but was often call- to come back. Miss Annie Moss just has to say. If we forget to pay some ed John T. Norris, because his grandpleased the boys.

Messrs. C. C. Williams, Robert All

MAGNO'S MESSAGE.

SUNDAY SERVICES EX- presser. CELLENT.

The Philadelphia Troupe, Success.

A NEW YORKER ANSWERS HER.

Miss Gray Passes Away-The Canine

At the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Rev. Richard Wells preached an excel-lent sermon to a large congregation. He threw his handkerchief away in the heat of his discussion, and it seemed that the Holy Ghost had been showered upon the congregation. It was also another excellent gathering at the communion services in the afternoon.
Rev. R. O. Johnson preached a soulstirring sermon at the Moore St. Church
on last Sunday morning He will begin
his series of sermons on the "Sower"
next Sunday morning.
Most of the churches are preparing

for a revival season which is thought On last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, our people were highly entertained by the Alexander Carnival Company at the True Reformers' Hall. The programme was indeed a fine one After a piano solo, Mr. G. R. Millar sang a bass solo, which deeply interested each one by his wit and volume. Mr. Butler as a humorous reciter has but few equals. Mr. Simpson sang his tenor with ease. Madame M. C. Dorsa completely captivated her audience. sa completely captivated her audience. In fact, the company has won the favor of the public.

We received the following letter from a young man of New York in re-ply to the advertisement for a husband, which appeared in ear notes last

would like to have a good wife

We hope that the young lady will

years. Her remains were taken to hearers to cling to their Saviour. His Cumberland County where she was discourse was practical and to the uried last Sunday evening. Mrs. Sallie Keene Rose continues

to the country to avoid paying taxes. tiful mu

it for joy or grief? We keep telling those young boys and girls bout marrying before they learn each other. If you do this, we appearance of a human head and face.

the city. Well, that was right.

What has become of her hair? This is a question which is being asked about some of our girls who have been mended by them on every hand. All Quite a number of our people changed heir garments last Sunday on account

be kept busy this spring.

were whipped by her mother the other night. What was it for? Our boys are joining the "Eterna Sons of Rest" and will have its ful membership by May 1st.

Marriages seem to be at a stand, but

it is hoped that they will start up

settled fact that when Mrs. W. F. Gra-ham is at the head of anything, suc-cess is sure to follow.

Mr James Taylor died on the 17th at his residence on Lester street; age, 44 years. The deceased was a member of the First Baptist thurch for 30

Other friends many of whose names title "Virginia's Queen of Song" She ing. The deceased leaves a brother, could not be ascertained (hence none bids fair to become one of the greatest a sister, one son one daughter and Singers of the age. We heard Rev. many friends to mourn their loss.

Graham say that a benefit concert Elia, the oldest daughter of Rev.

Rev. Evans Payne who tied the knot when on the evening of the 17th of March, 1887, the bride whose maiden training, that with such a training to assist this bride whose maiden training, that with such a training to assist this bride whose maiden training, that with such a training to assist this bride whose is sick; as of little opine to assist this bride whose. Both are members of the believed that as she excels many of Rising Mt. Zion Bapt; Sunday school As a result of the Fitzsimmons and training, that with such a training to be given to assist this bride. But the entire program was execut-Its members are David kins was a favorite which could be der, George Patterson. seen the moment har name was called. her natural adaption to the stage, all combined to make glad the occasion. Miss Bell Fitzhugh delighted the audience with her lovely voice. Many enquiries were made as to why she Little Mary Bowles carried the those papers. We are anxious to hear then very bluntly charged irregularities. It was not his duty or privilege to be present at board meetings pales.

that voice, it has a fortune in it.

Mrs. Mabel Hill is one of the best
Pianists in the state. Her performance is graceful and natural; her
touch is soit and even. There is soul
life in her playing express on that im-

We cannot understand how Mrs Graham can get up such entertain-ments with only an admission fee of 10 cts.

FROM BOSTON.

Officers Elected-Personals and Other Items of Interest

Other Happenings in the Ward.

Last Sunday was one of the warmest days we have had this year, and our people showed their appreciation by largely attending the various places of worship.

Boston, Mass.. March 22, '97.

We have been agreeably surprised by having been treated to excellent spring weather all through this month which is generally the hardest of the winter. With the beginning of Spring, business is assuming a brighter aspect. Company L., M. V. H. anticipates a trip to New York next month to participate in the unweiling of General BOSTON, MASS., March 22, '97. ticipate in the unweiling of General Grant's Monument. This is the on y

claimate in the unweiling of General Grant's Monument. This is the on y colored Company attached to the state militia. We hope the boys may make as good a showing as usual.

The 'ambridge Crescent Dramatic Club held an important meeting on Wednesday evening, the 17tn inst., at 34 Sidney Street, Cambridge. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Mr. W. Spencer Carpenter, President; Miss F. Sewall, Vice-President; Miss F. Sewall, Vice-President; Miss Gertrude Thomas, Secretary; Miss A. Grandison, Treasurer; Mr. C. H. Bobinson, Dramatic Instructor and Stage Manager; Mr. L. H. Dunbar, Business Manager; Mr. Edward E. Ihomas, Ser geant-at-arms; Mr. George H. DuBose Property man. This club is the only one of its kind in the locality that has made any kind of a success. They have had many imimatators, but no equals, if we are to judge by the praise bestewed upon them by the voice of the public, for their last production. The work they are engaged in is a great one, and clearly demonstrates that the Afro-American can give his fellow citizen a rub in an art that very few of us have tried.

NORTH SIDE NOTES.

NORTH SIDE NOTES. Brookland District. On last Sunday the weather was

week:

New York, March 22, 1897.

Dear Miss,

As I saw in the Planer that you were advertising for a husband, I now take this opportunity to answer the above ad, as I am in this city and Would you please send address and the choir At 3:30 o'clock, the Rev. was again in his glory. He was greet-ed by a large gathering. With burn-We hope that the young lady will ing eloquence he presented the name answer and that you may accomplish of Jesus Christ entreating all sinners nearers to cling to their Saviour. His

The debate on Tuesday night. We have noticed for the last month the side of man won. It was a pretty that our dogs were getting scarce, and debate. The festival was a success. The choir under the charge of second told that quite a number has been sent leader, James D. Scott, rendered beau-

Miss Martha A. Allen is something

Mrs Nellie Morten is improving fest. appearance of a human head and face. Some certain young men should ab-We noticed that he sported his girl's sister the other night as she was out the city. Well, that was right.

lovers of good news should read the

Oh my! if they just could have caught him the other night after the debate, those young ladies would have The Sunday School review will b sport, but not when you do it at the expense of other people.

We learn that those two young men out young people.

Down in Fulton.

Brother F. L. Williams conducted the exercises of the Rising Mount Zion morning. The school was largely at-tended, and was addressed by brother At 11:45 a. m., Rev. James preached a very inspiring sermon. The elder

was very explicit.

Next Sunday is rally day at the Rising Mount Zion Baptist Church. Come out and help them.

Rev. Holmes will preach at 3.80 p

The deceased leaves a brother,

day, and ca'l on her sister-in-law, Mrs.

times, we won't forget all the time.

MR. WARING

His Troubles.

WHAT CAUSED THEM.

Mr. Stanley, Late Book-Keeper of the Bank.

ALSO MAKES A STATEMENT.

Everett J Waring, president and cashier of the defunct Lexington Savngs Bank, is in Washington. He says he will return to Baltimore permaner

the money, and the only question is as to the use he made of it. to the use he made of it.

He expected yesterday that he would return to Baltimere tomorrow. His troubles seemed to have broken his health. Yesterday he made a detailed statement to a reporter of the Sun as to his financial troubles. Several times in speaking of his efforts to keen the bank going and his pride in the institution he broke down and cried.

t difficult to maintain the institution t was realized, however, that genera business depression prevailed and it ctivity the prospects of the bank "I struggled to maintain the bank

ceased drawing salary for myself, and often the salary charged against me on the books was paid back to the bank as

the Northwestern Family Supply Comion among the colored people. This company failed in the September fol-From that day on we were ter we underwent a severe run success fully. People stopped depositing and new accounts almost fell off entirely. Thus the struggle to keep the institution afloat was intensified. I succeed-

lost quite a sum of money, and Mr. During Saturday, he not only prevent-Edward Austin had the pleasure of ed persons from depositing, but sug-wheeling Mr. Abraham Blair from gested that they withdraw their money. ded an immediate acceptance. I de-clined to present it to the board, tell-

resent it at the regular board meeting on the following Monday. He

it not been for the attack on the bank instigating withdrawals our plans were HEARD FROM. HEARD

saw a premeditated purpose to con-tinue the withdrawai of funds in pro-cess of execution I knew that failure Knowing that my motives and pur-

poses would be impugned, as the re-suit of the strain, I was on the verge of a nervous collapse. I determined to leave the city until after the blow had failen. I did this fully realizing that at least for a time it meant my ruin.

I went away without a definite idea and traveled around the northern part of New York and into Canada, stopping only a few hours at any one place, and then returned home again.

"After reaching Baltimore and finding my home broken up, I went to New York and Philadelphia to see friends. They have agreed to co-oper-

whom I am indebted.

"As an officer of the bank I did have large authority. which I used to the best of my judgement, and, as circumstances compelled, for the best interests of the bank. I have never done anything that is wrong. I used the funda in the way I thought best calculated to make the institution a success. I made the loans with my best discretion. Anyone familiar with figures will know what a tremendous strain I labored under to so utilize the

discretion. Anyone familiar with figures will know what a tremendous strain I labored under to so utilize the emall amount of money at my disposal in the bank to earn \$2300 year expenses, besides my salary of \$1200. I propose to remain right in Baltimore with my family, and with the support and encouragement of the good friends I have I expect to pay every dollar that I owe in the world. The depositors and creditors of the suspended bank will receive almost dollar for dollar. This will take a little time, but with the forbearance of those to whom money is owed it will be done. There is no shortage in the bank, and what is so termed is nothing more nor less than money borrowed from the bank which I was compelled to utilize as explained. It has been reported that I took large sums of money with me when I left the city. This is untrue and ridiculous. The fact is that today I am financially ruined.

"To go away I used my own funds, the proceeds of rents. To return, how ever, I was compelled to raise money upon my jewelry. I left home the second time on borrowed money and am called at this office.

Three other colored men whose are unknown were wounded, one fatally remained and white people gathered soon after the shooting and a larger ard bloodier rict was threatened Additional deputies were sent from Birmingham and order was finally restored.

To-day Henry Johnson, who started the trouble, and one of his pals were arrested A mob of white miners at once organised to lynch them, but the officer shurried the men away through the woods to Birmingham. They reached here to-night and the men are safe in jail.

The feeling between whites and blacks at Brookside is still very much strained and more deputies will be sent there to prevent another outbreak.

PERSONALS AND BRIEFS.

——Mr. E T. Lightfoot of Bothwell, Va., was in the city this week and called at this office.

pendent upon my friends until I get

The safe in the Lexington Savings Bank office, at 314 North Eutaw street which cost \$400, has been sold by the receivers for \$82. Desks and office fixtures are also to be sold. The promissory notes found in the bank's safe have been deposited with the Provers and Mechanics' National Bank for col-Mr. George L Stanley, late book-keeper of defunct Lexington Savings Bank, was seen at his residence, 1402

Jefferson street, by an Afro American reporter in reference to the statement made above by Mr. Waring concerning fluencing depositors to withdraw their accounts, excepting two persons. On the evening of March 6th, I told one

osit, a friend of mine, that if I was in

Mr. Stanley says while he had no au thority to call a meeting of the direc-tors, yet he had spoken to one in refdirectors agreed to notify the other directors, which they did. Mr. Stanley to my use. It seemed nothing more than right that a man should have the use of the money upon which he was paying interest and commissions Had this method not been adopted the this method not been adopted the faith in the stability of the bank, but rather from necessity. I had \$100 rather from necessity. I had \$100 worth of stock in the bank myself and made no effort to dispose of it. I had no idea when I made known my intention to resign that it would have the effect of closing the bank I did not like the condition of affairs and there-

Several persons living on Golden street, near Druid Hill avenue, who purchased property from Mr. Waring claim to have paid him in full for it and have deeds to that effect. Since Mr. Waring's departure they say that a certain building association has put in a claim as having mortgages on the property for nearly the amount they have paid. It is said the building association will force their claims. If sociation will force their claims. If they do it may result in all of them A great mass of people, numbering nearly a thousand, greeted the artists of the superb concert as one by one they made their appearance on the stage.

Of the First Baptist Church at 3:30 p m on quiry for the stock and new accounts the st ticed accounts being closed. That Mr. Waring to manage his affairs from aroused my curiosity and anxiety. It a distance than for him to come here ontinued until Saturday, the 6th. Cirumstances evidenced clearly to my coming back and making a clean breast and that some person was instigating of the whole thing. Mr. Waring gave himself up Thurs-

day night, and is now out on bail.-Afro-American, Baltimore, Md. Yes, they are going It was decided Asking not, if we can spare, ast August to go to the Grant Monu

ment dedication-1st and 2nd Battal-

Rev. Sidney W. Smith, paster of the Second Baptist Church has resigned to accept a call to the Calvary Church at Red Bank. It is one of New Jersey's largest churches. The Second Church would not receive his resignation until Rev Smith promised to get time—for sale by all druggists, 25c. skin; cholera will cease, but mob violenee hurries on earrying with it death
and dragging behind a train of demeralizing evils, which will weaken our
institutions.

Mo violence is worse than bloody
war. for war arises when laws are suspended and states disorganized.
Worse forth with its permissions and suspended laws but
somes forth with its permissions and and suspended laws but
somes forth with its permissions and suspended laws but
somes forth with its permissions and reading the content of the state and suspended laws but
somes forth with its permissions and ranging behind a train of demeralizing evils, which will weaken our
institutions.

Messrs. C. C. Williams, Robert All
ston and Willie Coy made great names
for themselves. And Miss Alice Mitch
another good pastor. He is held in
high estern. He is mother was namleading the content and strength nor coargage to stand
bass, his aunt, Elizabeth Norris. He
she was possibly near, I could
not find strength nor coargage to stand
bass, his aunt, Elizabeth Norris.

Won the Prise

Solomon Lodge meets Tuesday night
time—for sale by all druggists, 25c.

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high esteem. He is the end was possibly near, I could
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KILLED IN RACE WAR

Battle Follows a Colored Man's Arrest.

nen are dead and four wounded as the result of a race riot which occurred prace with Sylvia Court. last night at Brookside, a mining town

friends They have agreed to co-operate with friends of mine in Baltimore to place me in a position at an early day that I may begin to pay all to whom I am indebted.

Come to his rescue. They did so and were over powering Totherow, when Assistant Marshall Charles Silas and Deputy Sheriff Smith appeared and a pitched battle followed between the officers and colored men.

nd time on borrowed money and am called at this office.

-Mrs. C. H. Lewis has been sick

for one week at her residence, 811% N.

--- Mr Charles Haskins, who been teaching school in Tazewell Co.

—Rev. G. B. Howard, B. D. of Pittsburg, Pa, call on us. He visited West Point, and came up to pay his respects to Richmond. Lawyer James A. Chiles, of Lexington, Ky., is in the city this week and called on us. He is succeeding nicely in his new field of labor. He is here on legal business.

-The friends of Mrs. P. H Robin son of 114 W. Hill Street, will be glad to learn that she is convalescing very rapidly She was operated on March-16, 1897, by Drs. McGuire and Merri-weather and one of the most danger-ous and difficult operations in surgery

They are going up from "behind the sun," to New York 1st Battalion. Go to the Armory first, Monday 29th

Street is at the retreat under the er Lacy Reese. The members turned treatment of Doctors John Meriweath- out in full, with a number of visitors. er and McGuire. Although an opera-tion was performed she is getting

—Mrs. Archie B. Hawkins left Richmond last Tuesday evening, for New London, Conn., to see her mother Mrs Ann E. Coleman, who is very ill with a severe case of la grippe. She carried with her the best wishes of her many friends for her mother's speedy First Baptist Church, of Lexington, Va. will commence March 28th and continue until May 4th. 1897. Rev. W. F. Johnson, the able pastor is making remarkable progress in the able pastor and the second interest of importance to be transpendent.

remarkable progress in this field of labor. -Mr. A. Hayes, the funeral di-rector of No 725 N 2nd Street, is

Mr. William H. Robinson, of New York, formerly of Doswell, Va., de-parted this life Monday, March 15th at 7 a m at the residence of his sister, Mrs. S. J. Ellett, 1117 West Moore St. in the 32d year of his age. He bore his sickness with great pa-

the residence of his mother, and there deposited in the family cemetary. Rev. T. M. Allen, of Ashland, preached a very pathetic funeral. Mr A. D Price officiated. He leaves a mother, six sisters, two brothers, a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. We trust our loss is his eternal gain.

Enter thine eternal home, This dear soul it summons there

Day by day the voice saith come.

We would cry, "Oh spare this blow! Yes, with trembling lips would say, Lord we love him let him stay And since he has ordered this We have naught to do but still Rest in silence on his will.

No One Dies.

PYTHIAN NOTES.

The members of Sylvia Court, Indeorward to their andiversary day the services Will take place at the but pril 4th, at 8 o'clock. Key, n. r. Graham wil present the sermon. The meet in the basement of the church at not later than 2:30 and will mare: up stairs in a bouy, wearing their

We have been informed that the Sir Knights will have their regular thanks

At the bazaar held at Odd Fellows Hall on 3rd st. under the auspices of Old Dominion Court and for the bene-fit of Old Dominion Division, uniform rank fund, large crowds were present and the ladies are proud of their suc-

Capt. James L. Thompson of Old Dominion Division was the recipient of the Pythian pin, he having received the highest number of votes cast. He is quite happy over his success and returns thanks to the public and the ladies of Old Dominion Court for their liberal patronage.

Sir Knight Lieutenent Philmore Scott was in this office on Monday evening looking after the interest of Samson Lodge. The meeting of this lodge held on Monday night was well attended.

The club being gotten up by Mrs. Nicholas for the purpose of forming a court to bear the name of Unity is meeting with marked success. Mrs. Mary P. Crump, the Receiver of Deposits of Sylvia Court is confined to her bed on account of sickness Sir Knight Dr. S. H. Dismond, of Planet

The members of Planet Division, umber 8, are requested to meet at the residence of Sir Knight Captain Thomas M. Orump, 1418 Ross street, on Sunday evening for the purpose of transacting some business of importance concerning the Thanksgiving

odge is attending her.

Virginia Lodge held an interesting and well attended meeting on Monday

Peerless Division which grew out of Samson Lodge is making strenuous ef-forts to attend the Supreme Lodge in August at Columbus, O.

Sir Knight Robert Justis, of Planet

Lodge, whose residence is 701 west Leigh street has been confined on ac-

at Oad at Odd Fellows' Hall, Main St. Harris, 1458 of Abingdon, Va., was instituted December 12, 1870. It meets Samson Lodge, number 16, Knights f Pythias, met Monday night, March 2, 1897 It was work night, and all he newly elected officers were in their station. D. Williams, Master of Works B Williams, Chancellor Commander B Williams, Chancellor Commander; Pleasant Gaines, Vice-Chancellor; G. Hayden, Prelate; Philmore Scott, Master of Exchequer; A. Branch, Mas-ter of Finance; Robert Holmes, Keep-er of Record and Seal; R. B. Mosbey, Master-at-Arms; G. Murrell, Inner Guard; A. Harris, Outer Guard. Af-ter the routing of business transacted Thursdays at Odd Fellows' Hall, Chapter the routine of business transacted

Deputy Grand Chancellor J. Scruggs was one of the visitors Our lodge is in a prosperous condition, and invite all brethren from sister lodges to come to see us. We meet the 2nd and

Blooming Lily Division meets Thurs hold-up of our beloved ex-Grand Mas-ter, W. M. T. Forrester; but were glad

Attend the Bazzar at the Armery that your Soldier Boys may make a REPORT OF THE CONDITION good showing in New York. MASONIO NOTES.

Tuesday night, 28d. Masonic Mass He bore his sickness with great patience, and died in full triumph of faith.

His remains were taken to Doswell, the residence of his mother, and there

> Members of King David, 28, please attend your next regular meeting in full, matters of importance to be taken Friendship Lodge, 19, meets first and third Wednesdays, S. Sparks, W.

Tuesday night, April 27th. Every master mason is asked to be present A committee of seven will report their work at this meeting. Come and hear

The Mass Meeting adjourned to mee

David Lodge meets Monday night, this 19th day of March 1897.

Solomon Lodge meets Tuesday night

ODD FELLOW NOTES.

This order enjoys the reputation of having connected with it some of the most prominent citizens to be found in the communities where lodges are located.

There seem to be a great desire on the part of some young men to connect themselves with this grand old organisation but so many rumors have been float as to the nature of its initiations that it unnerves these young men. Gentlemen, don't let rumors cause you to remain out of something that will have a tendency to help lift you to a higher plain of morality and civiliza-

If you have any doubt as to the good work being done by the several ledges you have only to consult the widows whose husbands have fallen in its ranks.

That anniversary or thanksgiving celebration continues to be the topic fe general conversation among Odd Follows in this city. The mentioning which appeared in last week's Planer has startled quite a number of the committee and got them to thinking. Some have said that they thought we took a lot on ourselves. We can but refer you to the article again and you will see our reason for stating thus. We think we are right, at any rate it is our opinion and also an answer to a question put to us by so many.

We have been asked by some as to our opinion in regard to what lodge is really the best. We decline to answer this question as we are Odd Fellows this question as we are Odd Fellows and as such we are all connected with the same family fraternally. We will however take great pleasure in publishing the reports sent to the last District Lodge which met in Richmend, September 1896 as soon as we receive a copy of the minutes of that session. You can then judge for yourselves.

We are at a lost to know why the permanent secretaries and officers of the several lodges are not enough interested in the welfare of the order seas to prompt them to say a word through these notes as to to the doings of the several lodges. We see that Mt. Erin Lodge and Ful-

ton Household of Ruth are forging ahead and are heard from each week.

On next Thursday night, April 1st, Richmond Lodge, 1440 will meet at their usual place, Odd Fellows' Hall on Franklin St.

Blooming Rose, 1444 of Berryville was instituted February 14, 1870. Its meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' Hall, Mentor, 1458 of Charlottesville, Va., was instituted August 30, 1870. It meets on the 2nd and fourth Mondays

on the first, second and third Mondays at Odd Fellows' Hall, Water St. Winchester was instituted January 9, 1871. It meets on the first and third

Fulton Household convened es last Tuesday at 4:80 p m. M. N. G. being late Miss Daisy H. Whiting presided during the opening exercises. The meeting was conducted with such good order that all spoke highly of it. Brother William Courch Hailing from Mount Erin Lodge, 1928 was admitted to membership. Mrs. Susan A. Jones also petitioned for membership. The petition was received for further con-siderations.

Mrs. Peggie Roberson is yet sick who has been sick, is out again.

Miss Mollie Bullock is very sick at

Eureka Division meets Thursday Fitz until an officer came to his assis

to see that he displayed the part of a

Nickel Savings Bank Charity Lodge, 25, met Monday night AT RICHMOND IN THE STATE OF VIR-

GINIA, at the close of business, March

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ALLEN G. COLLINS,

STATE OF VIRGINIA-City of Richmond. I, E. A. Washington, Cashier of the Masonic Heson meets Monday, April above named bank, do solemnly swear 19th. We hope the various lodges will carefully consider the request of the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

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